MARRIED.

ESSLIAR-WELCH-August 6, 1885, at the rasidence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Mr. Moore, Mr. FRED FERDINAND ESSLIAR of Law-ringeburg; Ind., and Mifs Katz Welch. No

GROVES -August 7, 1885, at 6 o'clock p.m., at aconia, Ind., Mrs. ELIZABETH GROVES.

PAULI—At the residence of Mrs. A. Bammel, corner of Breedlove avenue and New Raleigh road, Saturday, August 8, 1885, Charles Adam, sged five months, son of Adam and the late Lighte Pauli.

Funeral from residence this (SUNDAY) morning at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend

HENRY—At the residence of her parents in South street, Saturday, August 8, 1885, Marris, aged five months, daughter of Patrick and Johanna Henry.

Funeral from residence this (SUNDAY) afternion at 4 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

JONES-The friends of the family are invite to attend the feneral of Mrs. N. M. Jones from residence No. 250 Poplar street, to morrow (MON-DAY) afternoon, August 10, 1885, at 3:30 o'clock. Services by the Rt. Rev. Bishop C. T. Quintard,

IN MEMORIAM.

J. Mouroe Williamson.

"To line in hearts we leave behind is not to die."
Well, my companion, thou wert far away,
Yet by loving hands, thy dying ofer were closes
By fondest hands, were thy thin limbs of myoses
By kindest hands, was thy dear grave adorubd;
By kindred honored, and by kindred mourned.

By kindred honored, and by kindred mourned.

At the brink of dissolution came the glassy film which death gave to the eye as it opened before him a brief prospect of eternity. He said then he was willing to go to a bri-hter world, free from pain and wee. We know all this, yet the pall lays heavy on our hearts when we remember we are never to hear his footsteps or listen to his voice again. External things fail to aid us. Friends, affection, human love and devotedness cannot succor us, now Mounor's home is the grave. Mounos had a noble model in his father, and well did he try to follow in the silent footsteps of his great predecessor, ofttimes working far beyond his physical endurance. Can anything so natural, so universal, as death be designed by Providence as an ovil to mankind. The soft winds whisper, No., I et we sigh for the leved one to come back. "Tis for those he leaves behind I would give a soothing word, a falling lear, for we well know."

"Death is a path that might we trod.

"Death is a path that milet he trod. If man would ever pass to God."

PENN ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER
No. 22, R. A. M.'s, will hold a
Sfaren Convocation for dispatch of
resulter nigonthly business. MONDAY
NIGHT, August 19th; at 8 c clock. All
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By order J. S. MAHAFFY, M. E. H. P.
Attest: DODGE C. TRADER, Secretary.

Hopewell Baptist Church.

PROPOSALS FOR

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INTERNATIONAL HEALTH EXHIBITION,

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vited to attend.

On the rendering of the verdict of guilty, Riel, the Canadian rebel, made a speech of over two hours. The jury was obliged to submit, painfully conscious of the impossibility of making the verdict any more

Col. Busks offers the Helena World for sale. He is about to remove to Los Augeles, Cal, on account of the health of his family, and on that account is compelled to part with a fine and paying and very promising property. The World is the only | History of the Country-The President daily paper published in Eastern Arkansas, and it is one of the best paying papers for the money invested to be found any where in the South. For a young man of experience and good habits, who wants to begin life under most promising circumstances, this offers an opportunity seldom presented. Col. W. P. Burke may be addressed at Helena upon the subject.

an old State and in a newer one, says the Brooklyn Union, are shown by the com parative statistics of labor and wages in Massachusetts and Illinois. Massachu setts, by the census report, had only a few more manufacturing establishments than Illinois; yet in the older State there are still nearly twice as ir any large establishments. In Massachuse'ds the percentage of women employed is '40.13, as against 12.16 in Itlinois; and 'the total number of women and children, employed in the Eastern State is nearl's twice as great as in the Western. Ir filinois the average daily earnings ts \$1 51, and in Massachusetts \$1 2 These comparative statistics jublished by the I-l'nois Bureau of Labor Statistics simply confirm the easily observed differences between younger and o'der manufacturing communities; but do they not indicate also that, as the Western States approach the present excellence and extent of the Eastern States in their manufacturing and cut off more and more of the Western market from New England, New England must either have

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Simple and unassuming, modest, but earnest, by pursued the purposes of his life with the zeal of a missionary and the devotion of a saint. Elevated soveral times to very high places in the church that is so jealous of her honors, and distributes them only to those of approved ability and experience, he resigned them all, put them away one by one in order that he might remain in Memphis and be near the orphans he had made his special care. He, like his Master, entered little children to come unto him and forbade them not. His heart was large enough to share with them the generous and never-failing warmth that he had for all he was brought in contact with, but especially the poor and meedy, the helpless and forlorn above them all. During his eventful ministry of the dead. It bore no perfume that settled on ths sepulchural air. But there was one tribute that bore in fragrance except such as will come tenderly to the family of the dead. It bore no perfume that settled on the sepulchural air. But there was one tribute that bore in fragrance except such as will come tenderly to the family of the dead. It bore no perfume that settled on the sepulchural air. But there was one tribute that bore in fragrance except such as will come tenderly to the family of the dead. It bore no perfume that settled on the sepulchural air. But there was one tribute that bore in fragrance except such as will come in fragrance except such as will come tenderly to the family of the dead. It bore no perfume that settled on the sevent that bore in fragrance except such as will come in fragrance them all. During his eventful ministry of twenty-five years at the altar of St. Peter's, Father Kelly had seen this community brought to the profoundest depths of sorprought to the profoundest depths of sorrow in war and pestilence many times sustained him through all these trying times. A pillar of strength, the very center of hope for the despairing, and though in 1878 he fell bimself a victim to the epidemic, he arrived the dreadful ordeals and remained to be a father to the father-less, a guide to the weak and a lamp to light, the faint-hearted and the weary. Far from the land where his forefathers rest, he never ceased to regard it with affection and its priests and people with reverence marched by with a Chicago organization. mere lip-service, nor would be lend his LAST MILITARY HODY-GUARD DEFORE REinfluence to any of the many measures begun in inconsiderate and doubtful ways that end in nothing but the wasteful expenditure of the hard earnings of the

The Nation's Dead Finally Interred in Riverside Park with Impressive Ceremonies.

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Scenes on Broadway, at the Fifth Av nue Hotel and Along the Line of March.

Body of the Dead General Consigned to

Pomp and Ceremony of Millitary Honors.

the Day Was Celebrated Els where-Business Almost Univer-

through the City Hall with such celerity as will render the occasion to them doubly memorable. The last person had at last crossed the well-worn threshold, and the

POUR O'CLOCK HAD PASSED, the gray of dawn had deepened to red daylight was near, the strains of dirge
music crept on the morning air. At first
distant, they drew nearer and nearer. The
red deepened in the East, sunrise was
near. The strains of music, thow and sad,
grew more distinct. Then the blue-coated
veterans of Mesde Post, Philadelphia, 500 marched by with a Chicago organization The corridors had been picketed by fifteen The corridors had been picketed by lifteen policemen, while outside 125 more were at rest under command of two sergeants. The last guard of the Grant Grand Army of the Republic Post, save the thirteen who will attend the body to the tomb, had been mounted at 5 o'clock. At 6:30 o'clock lost.

as fast is disposed of in carriages, and when it was 10 o'clock the police lines were withdrawn and the people streamed across

work.

At the fifth avenue more, who was also guare were trailing up Twenty-third street as a come how had been pushed forward to the normous code, and an old negro woman, who somehow had been pushed forward to the rormous passed to contain them. Madison Square were trailing up Twenty-third street as a containing to the ladies' entrance of the Lith Avenue Hotel, and dissillutioning, took his stand at the door. The pearl-gray saab d-noting an aide of Gen. Hancock was across his breast. The officer was Col. Hodges of Gen. Hancock's and Twenty-third street were perched not looking gentleman in military uniform, who proved to be the maishel of the Presidential and Gubernatorial carriage party; Lieut. Col. Gillesple. Their presence attached an enormous crowd to the draped entrance to the hotel on Twenty-third street were perched not clear the sidewalk. The crowd then surged around toward the main portain of the note, which shortly became impassable. Inside an increasing throng of

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MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1885.

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Rome—Rains seem to have set in. Crops generally improving, though backward. Outlook very good.

Savannah—Condition very favorable, except in some localities where complaints are made of caterpillars and shedding.

Thomasville—Everything favorable up to date. Caterpillars have made their appearance generally over the country and will do much harm to young cotton, and much of the crop is young. If they construct the construction of the crop is young.

seen such a prospect. Acreage about the same as last year.

Abbeville—Cotton prospects of the county better than since the war. The crop can be safely put down at 10.7.

Charleston—So far the crops are generally good. Too much rain in a few localities. Worms have appeared in some sections of the State, but little damage has so far been done. The worms are principally confined to the sea island or long cotton belt.

belt.
Winnsboro—Prospect much better than
for years. Fine season and nothing to
prevent a large crop. Plant large and well
fruited. J. L. UPRHAW, Secretary. Paris, August 8—The Main says that persons entering the service of the Congo State are obliged to sign an agreement to Marshall—Prospects still good. Can do without rain till middle of August, or later, without damage. This section will make good crop without rain belance of season. Never saw finer prospects this

The Bilke Seandal.

London, August 8.—The petition in the divorce proceedings instituted by Mr. Donald Crawford against his wife, and in which Sir Charles Dilke, president of the local government board in Mr. Gladstone's cabinet, is made co-respondent, was filed on Wednesday last. Sir Charles Dilke in the local government board in Mr. Gladstone's cabinet, is made co-respondent, was filed on Wednesday last. Sir Charles Dilke has retaified et Attorney-General James to defend him. Mr. Crawford is a barrister and many years older than his wife. He held a subordinate but important of the contract of the local government board in Mr. Grawford is a barrister and many years older than his wife. He held a subordinate but important of the local government board in Mr. Grawford is a barrister and many years older than his wife. He held a subordinate but important of the local government board in Mr. Grawford is a barrister and many years older than his wife. He held a subordinate but important of the local government board in Mr. Grawford is a barrister and many years older than his wife. He held a subordinate but important of the local government board in Mr. Grawford is a barrister and many years older than his wife. He held a subordinate but important of the local government board in Mr. Grawford season. Never saw nner prospects this season in Eastern Texas.

Pallas—Last general rainfall in No th Texas July 5th. Sandy districts apprebasive. Crops replanted after worms disappeared would be greatly benefited by early sains, as plant is yet too small to shade the ground. On prairie and black lands crop is developing finely, and will need little rain for some weeks unless tem-Crawford is but twenty years of age. She is the daughter of Mr. Thomas Eustac. Smith, Radical member of Parliament for Tynemouth. Her sister is the widow of Ashton Dilke.

Madrid, August 8,—Incomplete returns sport 4689 new cases of cholera through-ut Spain yesterday, and 1662 deaths from

London, August 8.—The Post says the atest dispatches received at the Foreign Office from M. De Giers are so peaceful in

BELFAST, August 8.-The Marquis of

Vienna, August 8.—The Englishman named Baydell, who was arrested here July 30th for writing Mr. Gladstone demanding \$15.0 before August 8th, was to-day sentenced to six months' imprisonment. Baydell had threatened to publish disagreeable details of a private character. Con ICANA, August 3,—Good rain yesterday; outlook promising.

Sulphur Springs—Acreage in county 15 per cent. more than last year. Good stands, large weed, well filled. Good seasons up to date. Bottom and half middle crop safe without any more rain. On the whole, cotton never better than now.

Tyler—At this time prospects for overwhelming crop never more flattering. Partial or local rains over county to date, and could do without more for ten or fit-LONDON, August 6 .- There was a litt whelming crop never more flattering. Partial or local rains over county to date, and could do without more for ten or fitteen days.

Fort Worth—Plant suffered but little from want of rain. Section will make two-thirds of a crop with a prolonged drouth, and with a good rain within ten days more cotton will be raised than can be picked.

Waco—Prospects continue good. Young cotton on prairie lands needs rain. The young of ton is fruiting well.

Columbus—Colorado county prospects good. Very small part of crop will suffer from drouth. Some rlight shedding and some worms, but checked for the time being.

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Hempstead—Prospects good for heavy crop if rain comes in the nex ten days. No worms in our county, but hear of some in adjoining counties. Cotton would not injure a great deal for fifteen days if we could get a good rain then.

Martin—Prospects continue good with exception of some young cotton in western part of the county that needs ain. With this exception we can do rain for a week or ten days. In a large yield is looked for.

Waxahachie—Prospects never better. No report of worms. No damage to crop for want of rain for ten days. Picking will commence about the 20th, and be general by September 1st.

Mexia—Prospects very good, though needing rain badly in these sections. Last general rain twenty-two days ago. Partial showers yesterday and day before. Cotton opening a little, but ten days late.

Calvert—Pre-sent condition could not be improved. Rains up to July 10th timely and abundant. Crops generally well worked; fruit heavily and slmost perfect stands. Every promise that crop will exstands. Every promise that crop will exstands.

San Francisco, Cal., August S.—The China Overland Mail of July 2d says the calamitous flood, which began to work destruction June 19th, devastated a part of the province of Canton, causing the death of 10,000 people, enguling whole villages, nearly ruining the rice and silk crops, destroying an immense amount of property, reducing a vast number of people to poverly and starvation. The flood was caused by the bursting of an effibankitent at Tam Kong, fourteen miles from Can'on city, which was rapidly followed by breaks at other places within eighty miles of Canton, putting a large area of the country under water, including Canton. recognition.

Be if further resolved, That the above resolution be made known to the public at lar-e.

Done by and in behalf of the Hopewell Bapt's Church at Holly Springs, Miss. This the 1 day of August, 1885.

REV. W. A. TAYLOR, Pastor.

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Dunin, August 8.—A reward of £500 has been offered for the capture of Robert Farquharson, the absconding manager of the Dublin branch of the suspended Mun-

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